

BEST :-: WISHES FOR 1912

As we enter upon the new year we wish to express our appreciation of the trade and confidence accorded us by the people of this community during the past twelve months.

Our business has not only been wholly satisfactory, but we have had many evidences of unusual loyalty and good will on the part of our customers.

We endeavor to please those we serve and to promote their interests in every way, and it is a satisfaction to find that this effort brings adequate responses.

In the coming year we shall maintain the highest standards of pharmacy and business dealing and we know we shall retain your friendship and trade.

We extend to all our kindest regards and our best wishes for a healthy, happy and prosperous New Year.

The Palace Drug Store of

POLLOCK & HENNESSY

Druggists Phone 12. Yale, Mich.



At Right Prices

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Turned Work, Mouldings, Prepared Roofing and Roof Coating, Building Paper and several of the best makes prepared and Calced Plaster, Lime, Hair, Brick, Drain Tile and Sewer Pipe, Extension Ladders, Hard, Soft and Smithing coal.

* Lairetam Gnidliub In Town *

Do you remember him? He's an old acquaintance in a new garb. Look him over from foot to head--from head to foot. Spell his name backward and if you do not recognize him, come here and meet him. He makes his headquarters with us.

Yale Lumber & Coal Company
Limited

* Words of Appreciation *

We desire at this time to thank our many friends and customers for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us during the past year and especially at this period. Soliciting a continuance of your trade and wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, we are,

Respectfully yours,

The Rexall Store

Drugs and Jewelry GRANT HOLDEN

Does your home need new

Lace Curtains

one in and look over our new line of these goods ranging in price from 75c to \$7.00 a pair.

We also have the finest line of

Carpets and Rugs

we ever carried.

A. V. PARMLEE,

YALE, MICHIGAN.

PHONE 24 DAY OR NIGHT

Ad. Changes.

J. J. Shafer
J. M. Smith
Fred Taylor
Grant Holden
L. Roy Fuller
Grinnell Bros.
Geo. McIntyre
J. L. Rosenthal
Yale State Bank
Mathews & Wight
Palmer Bros. & Co.
Pollock & Hennessy
First National Bank
Beavis & Hutchinson
Yale Lumber & Coal Co.
Ballentine Dry Goods Co.

Local and Otherwise.

The city received 500 feet of fire hose this week.

Lillian Bricker, of Brantford, Ont., is assisting at present as compositor on the Expositor force.

The city banks and merchants are giving out their 1912 Calendars. We find among the lot some very pretty ones.

The young people are anticipating the Christmas dance to be held Tuesday evening next. Stone's orchestra will make the music.

The boys who have hunted in the upper peninsula will be surprised to learn that the snow is all off at this time, which was never known in that country before.

For the sixtieth time the Pere Marquette pump house here has caught fire. It occurred on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. No great amount of damage was done.

The Schram and Gorman schools will hold a Christmas tree in the Gleaner Hall, Greenwood township, on Friday evening, December twenty-two. Everybody invited.

A light shower of rain Thursday morning has made the sidewalks and roads very slippery. Not only the wicked but the righteous were walking in slippery places and some of them took tumbles too.

We understand that the wedding of Bert Broadway, of Yale, and Mary Wixon, of Avoca, took place in Port Huron on Wednesday of this week. Congratulations and best wishes for future prosperity and happiness.

Officers and members of Brockway Lodge, No. 316, F. & A. M. attended a school of instruction in Port Huron Tuesday afternoon and evening. Brockway lodge exemplified the work in the Entered Apprentice degree in the afternoon.

H. E. Beard is fitting up the store building lately vacated by Jas. Sweet & Co., for Geo. H. Nims, who will move his bakery and grocery therein. His family will occupy the rear end of the building. He expects to move about the first of January.

There will be a number of good programs in the different grades, tomorrow Friday afternoon, and many parents are planning to attend. Christmas will be the theme of each exercise and the pupils have been busy rehearsing for sometime. The schools close tomorrow night for the Christmas holidays.

Traffic on this branch of the Pere Marquette was held up on Monday morning owing to a pile up of freight cars on an extra train near Valley Centre. Twenty cars were in the wreck, which was caused by the spreading of rails, and the track was torn up for about forty rods. Luckily no one was hurt.

Henry P. Ohmer was in Yale Wednesday on his way to Sebewaing on a fur buying trip. In conversation with him he said: "I have bought a large amount of fur and hides this fall so far and am much pleased with what I have on hand. Am paying Detroit prices. You should see the fine assortment of skunk hides I have. Paid as high as \$3.00 for No. 1."

Owing to the amount of job work which was necessarily laid aside while we were getting out our big Christmas paper, we were too busy this week to give the Expositor our usual attention and are only printing an eight page paper. We hope our readers will overlook the shortness of news this week and we will try and do better in the future. The Expositor will be a twelve-page paper every week with the exception of the present issue.

Deputy Oil Inspector Howse was in the city on the Tuesday on official business. He was here looking up the violation of the law relative to liquid stove polish, there having been many accidents reported to the department from various parts of the state, resulting from the use of liquid stove polish. The polishes contained either naphtha, benzine or gasoline. When these polishes are used on heated stoves, explosion follows, which results either in loss of life or property. Mr. Howse's mission here was to see that all dealers carrying these brands of stove polish have been properly labelled as to their explosive ingredients. He reported several cases of violation of the law in the dealers here, but all promised strict compliance with the law in the future.

Quite a list of our exchanges came to our desk last week in special holiday attire, enlarged and beautified with Christmas covers. We note the Gladwin Record, Brown City Banner, Harbor Beach News, Marquette Leader, Sanilac County Farmer, Sanilac County Times, Armada Graphic, Melvin Gazette and Independent Farmer. The Deckerville Recorder came out in great form the week before, printed in green ink. Since writing the above we have also received the Akron Leader, the Sanilac Jeffersonian, Capac Journal and St. Clair Republican, all in holiday attire and looking fine. We can appreciate that it has cost work, time and money to get these special editions, but it pays to have that feeling of satisfaction that you are giving your readers a good thing.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Eva J. Black feels under great obligations to all those who have offered her so many kindnesses and so much sympathy recently and wishes to publicly thank her many friends in Yale. To those who helped her move and store her household goods, she is deeply grateful.

Horses

I will buy horses worth anywhere from \$25 to \$150 if in fair condition and any age. Drop postal card to Karl Wohlberg, 2841 Stone-st., Port Huron, or phone 561.

School Notes.

The third grade still holds the flag from last week.

Ethel Kerr has been absent from the fifth grade all this week.

Meat Davis' name was accidentally left from the roll of honor this month.

Several are absent from the kindergarten on account of whooping cough. Marlette is still anxious for a contest with Yale, now wishing a debate sometime in the near future.

A Christmas program is being prepared by the kindergarten and first grades for Friday afternoon.

We wonder why the photograph of one of the Senior boys is so very popular among some of the Junior girls.

The Athenian Literary Society is preparing a Christmas program to be held in the high room Friday afternoon.

The Juniors are busy rehearsing for the play, "A College Town," which is to be given shortly after Christmas vacation.

The sixth grade is preparing a Christmas program, consisting of a play, "Santa Claus Land," and also many recitations.

On Friday, school lets out for a two weeks' vacation. This looks good to us if we can only have a little sleighing and skating.

The Physiology, English Grammar and American History classes have started reviewing for the final examinations to be held in January.

The Physics class have finished the study of mechanics of solids and fluids and have been busy reviewing for the final examinations to be held this week.

The big fire at the pump house Wednesday morning caused a great deal of excitement in the high room, everyone straining their necks to see how much it had burned.

The second and fourth grades are preparing a Christmas program for Friday afternoon. It consists of a short play, "A Christmas Conspiracy," and also many recitations.

The seventh and eighth grades are preparing a Christmas program for Friday afternoon consisting of a play, "The Greatest Day of the Year," also many recitations and music.

A short conversation, between two Juniors was overheard the other day, which ran thus, "I am going for a walk wouldn't you like to accompany me?" "Oh, yes, I just love monkeys."

The third and fifth grades are preparing a Christmas program to be given Friday afternoon. It consists of a short play entitled "Santa Claus and the children," also many recitations.

The Chemistry class is now studying hydrogen, a gas which is lighter than air. To illustrate this fact a small balloon was filled with hydrogen and set free outside of the school. The experiment proved a success as the balloon went high in the air and was soon lost from sight.

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS

In J. M. Smith's Piano Contest.
Must Be Returned Every Wednesday.

1...3000	2...2100	3...2900
4...3100	5...2500	6...2900
7...3600	8...2000	9...12000
10...3000	11...2300	12...2100
13...2000	14...2000	15...2700
16...3100	17...2000	18...2000
19...2500	20...2100	21...2800
22...3000	23...3200	24...2100
25...2200	26...2300	27...3000
28...2000	29...2800	30...2000
31...3200	32...3100	33...2400
34...2700	35...2000	36...2300
37...2400	38...2500	39...2000
40...2400	41...4600	42...2800
43...2900	44...2100	45...2700
46...3000	47...2700	48...3200
49...3400	50...2500	51...3000
52...2800	53...2000	54...2100
55...2200	56...3000	57...2300
58...2100	59...2000	60...2300
61...2000	62...2000	63...2100
64...1500	65...2200	66...2200
67...2300	68...2000	69...2000
70...2000	71...3000	72...2100
73...2300	74...2400	75...2300
76...2400	77...2000	78...2300
79...2000	80...2200	81...10800
82...11300	83...2200	84...2400
85...3800	86...2100	87...2600
88...2000	89...2700	90...3400
91...2200	92...2000	93...2200
94...3100	95...2000	96...2400
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100...2300	101...3400	102...2200
103...2100	104...2000	105...2200
106...2200	107...2500	108...2700
109...2300	110...2400	111...3000
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139...2500	140...2000	141...3400
142...2200	143...3000	144...2200
145...2300	146...2000	147...2300
148...2000	149...2400	150...2100
151...2000	152...10300	153...5100
154...2200	155...2400	

A man came into E. E. Smith's confectionery and cigar store last Tuesday and says to Smith, "Do you know that the evolution of time has created an era far superior to the dogmatics of ages gone by?" "I didn't know as they had it," says Smith. "Didn't know as who had what?" says the man. "That dogs ever had dogmatics," says Smith. "You don't seem to grasp me," says the man. "Well I will in about a minute," says Smith and I'll grasp you real hard, too. "Do you know," says the man, "that the consumption of fancy things is 300 times greater in Yale tide now than it was 300 years ago?" "They don't call it consumption now," says Smith, "and I don't know where this Yale tide is anyway--what State is it in? I am too busy waiting on my customers just now to read the papers very much. I don't know how bad they had it 300 years ago. I ain't a medical man. I am in the Candy, Cigar and Tobacco business just now. Come in when you want something in my line."

Pink colored piano notes going fast at J. M. Smith's.

For Sale or Exchange.

A folding go-cart, double, good as new. For sale or exchange for anything useful. For further particulars call at my residence in Yale.

35-0 Wm. Hoskin.

..TO ONE AND ALL..

We wish to extend our thanks to our many friends for the very liberal patronage we have received during the past year and solicit a continuance of the same during the year 1912. To each and every one of you we wish a

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Beavis & Hutchinson

The Display in Our Show Window

Exemplifies the new styles in Women's, Misses' and Children's Ready-to-wear Garments.

Ladies Coats in reversible material from
\$12 to \$24

Ladies' Plush Coats from
\$15 to \$35

Ladies' Caricel Coats from
\$10 to \$14

Misses' and Children's Coats in a variety of Shades and colors

New fall Skirts in Voiles, Panamas and Fancy Silks.

Tailored Waists for fall

Corsets, Underwear and Hosiery

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* WHY POPULAR *

Lion Brand Shirts and Collars are popular with style seekers because up-to-the minute in cut and workmanship. This cut shows one of the latest improvements to the coat style. Extra button hole which can be fastened to the underwear and makes it impossible to hunch up. Collars of the latest style always fit the shirt because they are made by the same company and measurements are the same. Styles and patterns in Lion Brand are new and neat and if once worn always worn.

UNDERWEAR

Stephenson Wool Underwear and Peninsular Fleece Lined are always ready, for we keep them sized in regular and we can fit you at all times.

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